all that can be seen. She expressed herself this morning as being delighted with her reception and her surroundings, and declared that she felt as much at ease in the apartments she occupied as was possible for a stranger in a strange land. During her visit to the White House to-day she was invited by the President to dine at the White House next Tuesday evening, and she accepted the invitation. It was the original intention of the party to leave Washington for New-York on that day, to be present at the ball and reception to be given in her honor by the citizens of New-The special Pennsylvania Railreal train which brought her to Washington yesterday has been held in waiting here for the return trip, and if further delay should ensue it may be nec to postpone the ball,

Luncheon was hardly over before the Infanta began to receive callers, the Spanish flag floating proudly over the hotel, being the M-cca of the members of the various legations. The first callers of the day, after the Spanish Minister, were Mr. and Mrs. Curry, between whom and the Infanta an intimate acquaintance was formed when Mr. Carry was United States Minister at

It was generally believed that the President would return the call made upon him this morning, and a considerable crowd gathered about the building to see him. In this, however, they were disappointed. Promptly at 3 o'clock two carriages drove up, and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Colonel John M. Wilson, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Bissell, Miss Herbert and Mrs. Smith, entered the hotel, where they remained just five minutes.

The fact that Mr. Cleveland did not return the call is the subject of comment. The precedent set by him during his former Administration, however, is remembered. When Queen Kapiolani was here and visited the President he did just as he did to-day. After the Queen had returned to her apartments Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Colonel Wilson, returned the call, and with that the formalities ended.

Following Mrs. Cleveland and the wives of members of the Cabinet came a long list of call-Among them were Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador; Lady Pauncefote and Miss Pauncefote; T. De Sonza-Roza, Minister from Portugal: M. Norighian Effendi, First Secretary of the Ottoman Legation; Maties Romero, Minister from Mexico; C. De La Casa, of the Spanish Legation: Mannel Multedo, Third Secretary of the Spanish Legation; Alejandro de Padilla, Sagrario, First Secretary of the Spanish Legation, of injured. Those named above were removed in and Senora Sagrario; Chevalier von Tavers, the Austro-Hungarian Minister; the Grand Duke Alex-Minister: P. Betkine, Second Secretary of the thousands, the supports of the floor failed. Minister; J. A. W. Grip, Minister from Sweden and | ing. Norway: Senor Don Manuel Peralta, Minister

the Foreign Relations Committee, and Mrs. Sacrman.

The programme of the Infanta Eulalie's stay in Washington was arranged this afternoon by Commander Davis, representing the United States Government, and Senor Murunga, the Spanish Minister, representing the Princess, with the concurrence, of course, of the Infanta herself. Monday and Wednesday of next week will be devoted to sightseeing. The Infanta and her party will visit all the Government buildings and other places of interest in Washington under the guidance of Commander Davis. On Tuesday morning the nembers of the Diplomatic Corps will accompany the royal party to Mount Vernon on a steamer chartered for that purpose, and under command of Commander Davis. It was originally intended that a reception to the Eplomatic Corps should be given by the Infanta at the Arlington on Monday night, but this has been changed, and the members of the corps will te received by her on board the steamer at its wharf on Tuesday before the start is made for Mount Vernon.

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On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock will come the dinner at the White House. As this dinner will be of an official character, all those entitled to do so will be requested to appear in full uniform. On Wednesday evening the Princess will attend a ball to be given in honor of the birthetay of Queen Vistoria by Sir Julian Pauncefote, at the British Embassy. tish Embassy. The Infanta and her suite will leave Washing-for New-York on Thursday.

ARRANGING DETAILS FOR THE EALL

TOW THE INFANTA WILL BE HONORED HERE-CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN.

The ball committee of the Circulo Calon Cervantes was busily engaged last evening in arranging the details for the ball to be given in the Madison square Gerden Concert Hall on Friday evening in honor of the Infanta Enlalte. The committee East nearly everything planned early in the week, but could make no arrangements until the Infanta arrived and accepted the invitation to the ball.

The Tribune published on Thursday a list of the onesses and said that the floor committee would be selected partly from members of the club and partly subscribers as seen as the patronesses sent in their lists. The lists began to arrive yesterday and many of the subscription books, containing blanks for eighteen names each, were full. From li-ts already sent in the following have been asked to serve on the nitted and have consented to act: Elisha yer, jr., Center Hitchcock, Temple Bowdoin, nder Hadden, Arden M. Robbins, T. J. Onkley Rhine-ander, Edward A. Le Roy, jr., and I. Norman de R. antehouse. Other names will be added as so in as ac-

iander, Edward A. Le Roy, Jr., and I. Norman de R. Whitehouse. Other names will be added as such as acceptances come in.

The following persons have secured boxes: Mrs. H. Benedict, Marquise of Argudin, Mrs. Paran stevens, Mrs. Chester W. Chapin, Mrs. George Peaboty Wetmore, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. Chester W. Chapin, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. J. M. Ceballos, Mrs. R. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Eugene Kelly and Mrs. F. Gebhard.

The assembly room will be furnished and decorated as a drawing-room and the partnesses will be iresented to the infanta there. The decorations of the concert hall where the dancing will take place will be mainly floral together with draperies of sine and white, the infanta's colors. The captain of the Infanta Yashel has offered a guard of skateen bine-jackets and a file will also be sent from the Santa Maria to act as guard of shoon to the Infanta. The number of subscribers will be limited to 500.

By the permission of the Infanta Enlaile the Panish Military Band which accompanied her to this country will play at the entertainment which is to be given in the ballroom of the Waldorf on Weinesday afternoon in aid of the fund for the creetion of a state to Queen Isabella. The Infanta has been invited to be present.

The Infanta and her husband, Don Antonio, have accepted from the Spanish Colony of New-York an invitation to a concert festival at the Music Hall, and have fixed the date for May 29. The festival will be under the direction of Aurelio Ceruclos. Among the performers will be the Royal Spanish Military Band, of the Regiment of Saragossa, directed by Banden, of the Regiment of Saragossa, directed by Banden, contraito; Signor Clodio, tenor; Signor Del Puents, barylofs; Signor Albertini, violinist, and Mr. Cerucles, planist, who has composed for this occasion and dedicated to the Infanta Enlaile a tarantella for fourteen pianos.

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Two boxes have been reserved for the Infanta Eulalie and her suite for the two Material concerts at the Music Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Nearly all the boxes have been taken by prominent society people. The proceeds will be devoted to charity. The committee having charge of the armingements include Mrs. William storrs Wells, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Nellson, Miss Callender, Miss Hamilton and Miss Laura Post.

WOMEN PILED IN A HEAP.

SEVENTY-FIVE PANIC-STRICKEN PROPLE FALL IN A STRUGGLING MASS TWELVE FEET-NINE PERSONS RECEIVE SERIOUS IN-

> JURIES-EXCITING SCENES IN THE ART INSTITUTE.

Chicago, May 20 .- An accident to-day marred the close of the great Congress of Women. section of flooring, twenty by thirty feet in extent, forming an entrance to Washington Hall in the Art Institute, suddenly gave way and fell to the ground, a distance of twelve feet. Seventyfive panie-stricken women fell in a struggling mass, and the cries of thousands of wemen already assembled contributed to the excitement that fol-

Cries of pain and terror arose, and from the collapsed section of the building came the most exaggerated reports of many persons killed or injured. After scores of people rushed to the reset and the nearly fourscore of women had been extrigated, it was found that about eight persons had been seriously injured, but none of them The most seriously injured are these fatally. Mrs. Ada Jack, Forty-second-st. and Michigan ave., Chicago, left leg dislocated; Mrs. A. C. Briggs, Argyle Park, Ill., ankle sprained; Mrs. C Greeley, Michigan-ave., Chicago, side and thigh injured: Miss Minerva Greeley, Michigan-ave., Chiengo, bruised; Mrs. Emil Patterson, No. 577 Ferty-third-st., Chicago, bruised: Mrs. George II. Dennett, Rockford, Ill., ankle strained; Mrs. W. A. C. Northrap, Auburn Park, Ill., ankle hurt; Mrs. J. R. Laing, No. 3,819 Vincennes-ave., Chieago, left leg bruised.

Of the injured Mrs. Jack suffered the greatest pain. When the floor gave way she was in the centre of the crowd and fell under the struggling throng. Her left leg was doubled under her, and when the rescuers pulled her out the member hung limp and useless. Mrs. Briggs, of Argyle Park, was suffering from an injury of the sam kind, though not as serious. Luckily the ma jority of the women composing the six dozen who fell were strong, young or middle-need and were soon able to take care of themselves. The quickly scattered through the building, unwilling to alarm friends at home by appearing in the list

carriages. The cause of the accident apparently was th fact that, weakened by the continual passing of Russian Legation: Mavroyeni Bey, the Turkish ing of the accident was given by a slight creak-There wes no crash. Slowly the platform sank until its timbers were mingled with shricking women on the solid foundations twelve fe-Don M. Cavarrubias, secretaries of the Mexican lower. N. H. Carpenter, superintendent of the Legation; and Alfred Le Ghait, Minister from building, Secretary Young, policemen and the available force of ushers and workmen were soon At 4:45 the Infanta entered a carriage in at work rescuing victims from their painful posiwaiting and was driven to Arlington. She was tions. Ladders were lowered, and with the ail dressed in a handsome gown, in which pink was of ropes the women were extricated. The danger the predominating color. The men on the pave- passed, many who had successfully weathered the ment lifted their hats and the women clapped panic, fainted, and until the physicians arrived the attendants were equally divided between the sponse the Infanta bowed and smiled sweetly. injured and the frightened. Mrs. Jack, one of In the carriage with her were Prince Antonio, the the last to be extricated, was almost unconscious Spanish Minister and Commander Davis. In the with pain when the rescuers reached her. She second carriage role the Marchioness Arco Hermoso, the Duke of Tamames and Senor Don Petro Jover. The royal guests enjoyed the ride, for the afternoon was perfect. They admired the seenery, and were deeply interested in historic Arlington. They returned in time for supper, which was served at 7:30. The evening was spent in their apartments.

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To-norrow morning at 11 o'clock the Infanta and her suite will attend high mass at St Matthews Church, for which the choir has prepared some special music. In the afternoon abother drive will probably be taken.

It is understeed that the Princess will make one exception to her rule declining all but official courted-s and attend a dinner to be given in her honor Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Curry. Curry.

All the women of the Cabinet circie now out of the city will be here for the dinner at the White House on Tuesday evening, and in addition to the Cabinet there will be present this Justice Fuller, of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Puller, General Schofield, commanding the Army, and Mrs. Schofield; Senator Sherman, representing the Foreign Relations Committee, and Mrs. Sherman.

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MR. OLNEY ON SUNDAY OPENING. THE GOVERNMENT TO ENFORCE THE LAW AGAINST IT IF NECESSARY.

Washington, May 20,-John Willis Baer, of Bosto the secretary of the United Society of Christian En-deavor, had an interview with Attorney General Obser-this morning is regard to the points of law And the Government's relations to the World's Columbian

Atterney-General Cluey said to Mr. Baer that a all appropriations made or pertaining to the World' Columbian Exposition were made upon the condition that the Exposition should not be open to the public on the first day of the week, "commonly called Sunday," it would be the duty of the World's Colum bian Commission, created by Congress on April 25 1850, to make such rules or modifications of the rule



Mrs. Mary Shute

Intense Pains in the Stomach Distress After Eating -- Life Almost a Burden

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
"I wish to tell of the benefit I have received from taking four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For years I had suffered intensely with poins in my stomach and side, and also on account of tail stenes. After eating I would be in such distress that life was a burden. I became so reduced in flesh that my friends thought

I Would Not Live Long

grew worse and my removal to a hospital in Syracus

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla **CURES**

WEAK FLOORING AT THE FAIR CAUSES A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Invaluable as a remedy in cases of kidney and bladder diseases,"

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of the Columbian Exposition as should require the

closing of the Exposition on Surday.

The Atterney-General said further that fifteen days ago, having been led to think by press dispatches and other reports that the District-Attorney at Chicago might be waiting for some word from him, Mr. Olney informed the District-Attorney that he expected his to act in the matter of restraining the Exposition managers from opening on Sunday by enforcing the aw, if their attitude at any time should require such ection. The District-Attorney replied at once that had expected to act promptly in accordance with structions, and would advise the Attorney-General f any move on the part of the Exposition manager that would make such a step necessary. Nothing has been received from the District-Attorney since that time, nor has any further word gone from the

Attorney-General to Chicago in relation to this matter Mr. Baer questioned Mr. Olney as to whether the Government exhibits would be opened or not on Sun day, and learned that the Attorney-General had given an opinion that the Government exilisit, and the bran n opinion that the grounds should be closed on Sunday nostoffice on the grounds should be closed on Sunday n view of the fact that all money appropriated by Congress for mating sald it was a p. pi t d with th pravision that the Government exhibits would not be open on Sunday. The Attorney-General said that he asidered the branch postoffice a part of the Govern ment exhibit, consequently it would be closed on Sun

In answer to the question as to whether the Presi lent had any power in the matter, the Attorney General informed Mr. Baer that the President had no special authority in the premises; that the law was plainly stated, and that the Government would see that the law was enforced in case the National Comission should at any time decide to open the gates a sunday. The natural step to take would be that of thing an injunction by the Government in the District Court at Chicago. Mr. Boer said that this might repuire great delay in reaching a decision, and that the Expection would be opened in the measwhile, and that

quire great delay in reaching a decision, and that the Expesition would be epened in the meanwhile, and that it had been sold that the Chicago filtectory anticipated just such delay, and was propered to meet it. Attorney General Ohry stated, in view of the fact that the importance of an early decision on the matter was necessary, that he anticipated so unusual delay.

Telegrams, letters and resolutions protesting against the opening of the Worri's Fair on Sunday continue to pour in on secretary Carlisle and Atterney Contractiony. The latter is requested to get out an injunction against the Fair. From Worrester, Mass., along the significant contraction of the fair on standay has stimulated the sending in of protests some of which are couched in language more strong than politic. Chicago, May 20.—A hig public demonstration at the gates of the Word's Fair is expected to take place to morrow. One of the National commissioners said to-day that he believed the public, defeated for the second time in its efforts to enjoy the beauties of the Fair on the only day possible for it to attend it, would make a demonstration to-marrow that would leave no doubt as to its desire in the matter.

"I expect that 100,000 people will try to get in the Fair to morrow, and they mean the demonstration to inducence the action of the National Commissioners, and one of the Commissioners.

An impression precalls about the Fair grounds to day that it will require extra vigilance on the part of the guards at the various gates to keep the people out. Arrangements for doing so were made to ay and the regulations observed on sunday last and the one before will be zealously observed. None but officials and employees of the Fair will be permitted to enter the grounds. The saloonkeepers and sideshow purveyors outside of the grounds are making extensive preparations for the grounds of the law lost sands where the propose of the Fair will be permitted to enter the grounds. The grounds of the law lost sunday and the Sunday before than ever before in

ary staff and the Maine Executive Council lef; this city for the World's Fair this morning over the Mountain Division of the Maine Central. There are hiengo Menday morning and take part in the exer-ises of Maine Day next Wednesday.

THE REWARD FOR THE DIAMONDS READY

TIPFANY & CO. WILL GIVE JOHN WALSH \$2,000 WHEN HE PRESENTS THE JEWELS.

The diamond carriags which were lost a few day Co., in the name of Mrs. Johnson, had offered a reward of \$2,000 for the recovery of the jewels, and it return, John Walsh, the fortunate finder of the jewels. apports himself and widowed mother. When a Tribune reporter called at Tiffany & Co.'s yesterday, Mr. Hyde, the superintendent, said that the reward had not been claimed, but that as soon as the jewels were sented a check for \$2,000 would be given to the nder. He retused to give the value of the diamends,

at it is said that they are worth about \$15,000.

Each cardrop is a pure white stone, four and on salf carats in weight. It was rep ried that the boy, John Watsh, had been to Thany & Co, with the lewels, but had refused to deliver them until he rerelyed the check. This report was denied by the superintendent. Mr. Hyde said that he expected the jewels to be returned on Monday.

A CONFERENCE ON THE GEARY LAW.

THE CHINESE MINISTERS INTERVIEW WITH SECRETARY GRESHAM.

Washington, May 20,-The Chinese law is still a live subject of consideration and discussion in the branch of the Government. To-day the Chinese Minister, attended by the official interpreter of the Legation, called at the Department of State, and they were immediately shown into the Secretary' private room, where a consultation ensued, lasting searly half an hour. When secretary Greeham was asked for information upon the subject he said that of course he could not repeat what passed between the Chinese Marister and himself, but he did feel that he could safely declare that there was how no reason to fear any trouble or outbreaks, either in

be inferred that the Minister has set at rest any doubts he may have entertained as to formal retaliation by China, or the danger of lawless out breaks and mob violence directed against the American Later in the day Chief Justice Fuller, who has shown much interest in the legal aspect of the present Chinese situation, had an interview with Secretary Gresham.

TO ENFORCE THE LAW AS FAR AS POSSIBLE. Washington, May 20.-Secretary Carlisle said today that he would certainly enforce the law as to deporting Chinese as far as the means at his disposa would permit. He intended to begin with that class of Chinese who are in this country fliegally, having come in in contravention of the law of 1884. Having sent this class out of the country, he would then turn his attention to the other and larger class, those who have failed to comply with the Geary law as to registration. Only \$16,000 remains of the appropria-I then for the present fiscal year to carry, out this law,
I but \$50,000 will be available for that purpose on
July 1.

THEY WANT DR. BURTSELL RESTORED.

A petition is being circulated for the purpose of Burisell, who, when Dr. McGlynn was ex-communi-cated, was paster of the Church of the Epiphany Dr. Burtsell founded the church and was for twentyfive years its pastor. On account of his sympathy with Dr. McGlynn he was removed from his charge and sent to a church in Rondout, where he is now. The petition prays that Monsignor Satolli restore Dr. Burigell to his old charge. Peter W. Milladey, of No. 291 Broadway, while standing at Fark Row and Chambers st. with a copy of the petition has al-ready secured 50,000 signatures. It is thought that 100,000 signatures will be obtained.

Hicks-I just met Gabble; delightfui conversation alls!.
Wicks—Oh, decidedly! Saw him myself yesterday.
Told me he had put on his thin stockloss: that his
dog had the mange: that his wife's cursin has the
prettiest hat imaginable, and a vast deal of other
equally important information. As you say, Gat-k
is a delightful conversationalist—(Poston Transcript. NEWS OF THE GREAT FAIR.

HALF-RATES.

CHILDREN AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE

THE THIRD ILLUMINATION-FINE WEATHER BRINGS A GOOD ATTENDANCE, BUT NOT ENOUGH-THE NATIONAL COM-MISSION HEARS REPORTS.

Chicago, May 20,-The "White City" was alive with bright-faced, neatly dressed, happy school children to-day. This was their weekly heliday, and hat, together with the action of the directory reducing the price of admission for children from 50 cents to 25 cents, had the effect of bringing them out by the thousands.

For the first time all the electric illuminations of the Exposition were seen to-night, and the grand sight was witnessed by over 50,060 people evening drew nigh the wind died out, the sprinkling carts came out to lay the dust, and the crowds be gan pouring into the park. The centre of attraction was the Grand Basin, where the climax of electric glory was to be seen. All the colors of the rainbox thrown on the rising waters of the electric countains on each side of the Macmonnies for and the belustrade bordering the basin was lined every meh of the distance with the admiring thron; An additional attraction, lending Venetian poetry to the enchanting scene, was furnished by the low-State Band playing on a float which rested on the middle of the busin. The Cincinnati and Chicago bands also added instrumental melody to the ion. All the great search lights were in operation browing conical shafts of light long distances from the roofs of the Manufactures and Agricultural buildings and Music Hall on the various parts he Exposition, principally the Administration Build og, with its gilded dome flaming with gas torche and bands of Incandescent lights,

Before the lights flashed out from every structure and every avenue of approach the view in the gath ering darkness from the bridge on the south side the Grand Easin was like a glimpse of fairy land. The air was warm enough for a resort to the gondolo o'clock came to end the third illumination of the Fair.

Visitors to the Fair to-day, and there were many thousands of them, were favored with a foretaste of an ideal summer day with all the enchanting st oundings of man's art and genius, enhanced by th blue, placid waters of Lake Michigan. The advenof warm weather, with every indication that it ha some to stay, has had the effect of bringing smil millions in their many enterprises. Soda fountain and fruit stands have also sprung into life like mus rooms. Notwithstanding to-day's big crowd the at tendance this week has been disappointingly lighdays. The greatest attendance of the week was or Tuesday, Norwegian Day, when 62,000 persons pasthrough the gates. The smallest day was Thursday when only 27,000 persons came to see the show If the turnstiles record on an averag 22,000, bare running expenses of the show will be met. concessions and side shows are productive of considerable revenue, and from this source the stock-MAINE OFFICIALS ON THE WAY TO THE FAIR. holders may expect a small rate of interest on their Portland, Me., May 20.—Governor Cleaves, his mill- investment. In computing the attendance, a comperison is generally made by most of the papers wit the figures at the Centennial, which gives the im pression that the attendance is tremendous. The nearly a hundred persons in the party and they crowds are large, but they must be on an averag-scenged three Wagner cars. They will arrive in position, as the World's Fair cost about \$32,000,000 while the Centennial represented an outlay of only

The work in Electricity Building is still far behind and seems to drag unnecessarily. It will be some time in June before this department is in order. foreign exhibits are nearly all in place, except thes of Russia, Nerway and Mexico. The displays from the former countries were delayed by an ice blockade ing theirs from that country. All of the Mexican giture, and this makes the work of installation slo They will hardly be in order for two weeks, while Ressla and Norway will have everything in readiness

Columbian Exposition from closing the gates and Stein's court again to-day, but the hearing was one more pestpened until next Friday, pending the action of the National Commission on the resolution passes by the local directors to open the Fair on Sandays.

President Falmer Leing at the bedside of his sich gavel at the National Commission meeting to-day. It was the first executive or secret session that the Commission has held, but nothing of importance was done. The Commission desired to hear directly and director-general as to the installation, condition of ments made by the Exposition powers for the accom-modation of visitors and kindred matters. Director General Davis and nearly all his department chief

Washington Hall, in front of which the floor gave way this morning, had offered an attractive programme, and the throng of women were anxious to secure seats. The session was presided over by Mrs. B. Ward Dix, and the ethics of dress was the subject of an address by Alice Timmons Toomy, of California. of an address by Alice Timmons Toomy, of California, with discussions by Margaret Windeyer, representative of the Womanhood Suffrage League of New South Wales; Antoinette Brown Blackwell, of New-Jersey; Julia Ward Howe, president of the Woman's Ministerial Conference and of the Association for the Advancement of Women; Laura Ormiston Chant, representative of the Central National Society for Woman's suffrage, the British section of the World's W. C. T. U. and of the Woman's Anti-Opium Urgency Committee; Ocava's Williams Bates, of Michigan; Laura A. Demerritte, representative of the National Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society; Elizab th Krecker, Annie Nathan Meyer and Alice Wellington Rollins, of New-York; Cecile Ranose, of France, and Louise E. Frances, of California.

Rollins, of New York: Ceelle Ranose, of France, and Louise E. Francis, of California.

It was late hast evening when the members of the International Council settled the cause of their differences—the distribution of offices to the various countries. It was decided that England should have the presidency, America the vice presidency, France one secretary and England one, and the treasurer-slip should go to Finland. It did not take long to elect the following officers: Lady Aberdeen, president: May Wright Sewall, vice-president; Mrs. Maria Martin, recording secretary: Exa McLaren, England, corresponding secretary; Exa McLaren, England, corresponding secretary; Baroness Alexandria Gripeaberg, Finland, treasurer.

VERDICT AGAINST A CREDIT COMPANY.

Judge Depue, at Newark, yesterday gave a verdict in favor of Jules Robertson, a New York morocco dealer, against the United States Credit Sys tem. This company insures firms against loss up to \$10,000 under provisions. Robertson insured with the company, and has figured that his gross sales

TWO KINDS OF WOMEN
need Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription—those who

want to be made strong, and those who want to be made well. It builds up, invigor-ates, regulates, and cures. It's for young

girls just entering womanhood; for women who have reached the critical "change of life"; for women expect-ing to become mothers; for mothers who are nursing and exhausted; for every woman who is run-down, delicate,

or overworked. For all the disorders, diseases, and weaknesses of women, "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy so unfailing that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, the money will be returned. amounted to nearly \$1,000,000. He had lost a little over \$10,000. Under a system of percentages the amount which he could recover from the credit sysamount which he could recover from the credit sysamount was the amount awarded to him yestercalculation of percentages on \$14,500 instead of \$10,000. The \$4,000 difference was represented by a payment on account alleged to have been made.

TRIED TO KILL HER FATHER

HER BROTHER DASHED THE PISTOL ASIDE.

THE DAUGHTER OF A LONG ISLAND EDITOR AT TEMPTS TO TAKE THE LIFE OF HER TRADUCER.

The office of "The Long Island City Star," in Borden ave., Hunter's Foint, was the place of a lively time on Tuesday night, which, according to Mrs Estelle Von Harder, the heroine of the affair, almost ended in a tragedy. The principals, according to Mrs. Von Ha:der, were her father, Editor Thomas H. Todd; Lis son, Edward Todd, and George Von Harder, her husband, and herself. Considerable effort has been made by every one concerned to keep the matter quiet. It was not until last night that the affair be came known. The meeting was at the request of Editor Tedd. It broke up in an ugly quarrel, after Mrs. Von Harder drew a revolver from her pocket and attempted to shoot her father. She was prevented from carrying her intentions into effect by her brother Edward. She says that after she had levelled the pistol at her father her brother seized her arm and

rew the revolver to the floor. The attempted shooting is the outcome of the marriage of Todd's daughter Estelle to George Von Harder. The marriage took place on September 17, 1802, in the parlors of the Rev. Mr. Layton, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Greenpoint. Editor Todd is a Protestant. He has been separated from his wife and daughters for four years. lie was compelled by ex-Mayor Gleason, while that man was Mayor of Long Island City, to pay his wife and family \$25 a week. Mr. Gleason took this action us a magistrate. Von Harder is a Lutheran. He is musician. He says he is a German count. For ver two years previous to his marriage with Estelle Todd he boarded with Mrs. Todd and her family. He fell in love with Estelle and in order to secure her mother's consent to the mar.loge, Von Harder renounced his religion and became a Catholic. He was baptized by Father O'Hars, of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Greenpoint,

After Mrs. Todd gave her consent to the marriage, Von Huder and Miss Told called upon Father O'Hara and requested him to officiate at their marriage. The clergyman consented. Invitations were then sent out o the Todd friends and relatives. In addition to the invitation sent to her father, Miss Ted4 wrote to him and ask d him to be present at the ceremony,

It appears that Editor Toda's first answer to the enger who deliveres letter was an Insuit to the me it. Immediately afterward, Told called upon Father O'Hara and warned the clergyman not to marry his daughter to Von Harder, as the couple were matried on February 24, 1891, by a Lutheran clergyman in Newark, N. J.

Father O'Hara sent for Von Harder and Miss Todd nd declined to marry them. The couple immediately called upon Cannellor Mitchell, of the Catholic of Brooklyn. They laid before him an affidavit which said that the ceremony which was perormed before a Protestant minister in Newark, and wideli was ostensibly a marriage ceremony, was not stended by the parties to be one. They declared hat they were not man and wife, and believed they vere tree to marry. Father Mitchell granted the couple a dispensation.

Father O'Hara remained firm in his refusal to marry heer. The couple then called upon Pishop McDor nell, of Brooklyn. The hishop gave them permission to be married by a Carbolic priest. Father O'Hara at once consented. When Editor Todd heard that Father C'Hara had reconsidered his refusal, he tressed a communication to the elergyman in which e protested against the clergyman marrying his Nothing more was heard of the affair until Wednes

day, the day set apart for the marriage, when a man called at St. Anthony's Church to stretch a canopy over the entrance. Father O'Hara threatened to have the nan arrested. He said that Mr. Von Harder and man arrested. He said that Mr. Von Harder and Miss Todd would have to be married in the cellar. As 300 invitations had been sent out for a public marriage, Mr. Von Harder declined to submit to the humiliation of being married in a cellar. "When I joined the Calholic Church," he said, "I did not surrender my manhood, and I'll never be married in a cellar." Mr. Ven Harder sought out the Rev. Mr. Layton, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The couple were publicly married in the parsonage at a o'clock that evening. Editor Todd was not present.

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The sequel of this marriage, which ended in the re-Volver episode of the sday fight is told by Mrs. Harder, who was seen at the home of her mot No. 100 Third st., Long Island City, last night.

has tried to separate me and my husband. He ha acter as a girl and a wife, and castleg reflections upon the chastity of myself, my mother and Lucy, ouse with myself and my mother since our marriag fall under the influence of my father soon after or marriage. Finally he alandoned me altog ther. This was about three months ago. About a month ago discovered that my husband was repeatedly in the ompany of my father. Soon afterward Von Harder est me a telegram, inviting me to meet him and my father and my brother Eddle in 'The Star' office. did so, and was bratally insulted by my brother, who canted me thrown downstales.

if I left her and publicly denounced ex Mayor Glenson he would make me rick. I refused, saying that I thew nothing but of Mr. Glenson. I then left the office. Von Harder accompanied me and I stayed in our house all night. About a week ago my mother colled at 'The Star' office to protest against my father trying to separate Von Barder and myself. My father culled her all the vile names he could think of and brought Detective Owen Kavanagh, of the Long Island City Folice, to the office to throw her out, on fuesday night Von Barder made an appointment with me to meet him in 'The Star' office. I went there and found my father and brother Eddle talking with Von Barder. They began abusing my mother and saying that the relations between her and ex-Mayor theasen were other than platonic. I could not sit felly by and hear my good mother slandered, so I arcse and said:

"As my husband will not protect my good name, I'll povect my self.' Sulting the action to the word, I drew a revolver from my pocket, and would certainly have made short work of my traducer if the weapon had not been wranced from my grasp. I was in the mood to do it. That is all there is in the story, but not the end of it. Next week I shall begin suit against my father for defanation of character and for aheaating my husband's affections."

Ex Mayor Glenson has always championed Mrs. our house all night. · About a week ago my mother

Todd's case, and when the editor was brought before him, while sitting as a magistrate, for assaulting his wife and imbeetle child, Mr. Gledson placed him his wife and imbeethe child, Mr. Giedson placed him noder bords to pay \$25 a week to the wife, and compelled him to send the child to an insane asylum.

"I suppose," said the big ex Mayor has night, "that the reason why Todd mixed my name with that of his wife, and accuses us of immorality, is because I did not duty as a magistrate some years ago. His accusations against me are false, I don't intend to have anything more to do with the case. Good day," reporter called at the office of "The Star" last

day."

A reporter called at the office of "The Star" last evening. Editor Traid was at his desk. He refused to say anything about the alleged meeting last Tuesday night. He became much excited when the reporter told his mission. He glared at him and induled in such beliligerent motions and looks that the reporter considered that it would be wise to leave while there was time to do so.

LEAD-PIPE THIEVES WET TO THE SKIN.

Two little Italian boys, Peter Mortos, eleven years old, of No. 70 Mulberry st., and Frank Cavnell, twelve years old, of No. 203 Elizabeth-st., broke into a vacant house at No. 140 West Third-st, yesterday morning to steal lead pipe. They tried the water pipe first and cut a big hole in it. Suddenly the water spuried forth, and both boys were wet to the skin in theh frantic efforts to shut it off. Finding it was impossible, they ran to the street, dripping wet, started home. Their condition attracted the attention of Policeman Neebach, of the Mercer-st. station, who caught them. In the Jefferson Market Court they were committed to the care of Mr. Gerry's society for examination.

A Dansville preacher told us that he attended the funeral of a husband once and when he returned to the house of mourning to console the wife, the first opportunity she had she remarked:

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